TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS. Yesterday's bank clearings were 29,104, 646; balances, 4594,316. Local discount rates were between 45 and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows; New York, 30c premium bid, 40c premium asked; Chicago, 15c premium bid, 20c premium naked; Cincinnati, Louisvile and New Or

leans, 19c discount bid, par asked. Wheat closed higher at soughoute asked Sept.; 960 974 No. 2 red. Corn closed lower at 70%c Sept.; Swifflige No. 2 mixed. Oats closed at Line bid Sept.; 39030%c No.

Epot cotton was unchanged in the local

WASHINGTON.

A new schedule for the salaries of rural free delivery carriers has been announced It makes twenty-four miles a maximum route and fixes the pay at \$730. Carriers on shorter routes receive \$18 a mile less for each mile less than twenty-four.

WAR IN THE FAR EAST. General Keller of the Russian Army is defeated with 20,000 men in an effort to retake Mo-Tien pass, which is occupied by the Japanese under General Kuroki. He admits that his losses will exceed

Russian valunteer steamers have seize two other British steamers in the Red Bee, bound for the far East.

Germany has demanded a prompt disavowal by Russia of the selzure of mails from a German steamer by a Russian

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. The Circuit Judges in general term as

signed to their divisions, F. E. Muskovics made trip from New York to St. Louis in an automobile. Mrs. Mary F. Scanlan, who was reputed

one of the wealthiest women in St. Louis, died suddenly vesterday morning. The striking packing-house employes prepare to fight the injunction issued by

An organization of Franklin avenue merchants has been formed to protest against the sale of the Blind Institute property to the Board of Education.

Officials of St. Louis County object to the special tax levy, and declare that if exemption is not granted they will attempt to organize the county as a municipal township.

Friday will be Sigma Chi Day at the

Albert Wunderlich was killed and his brother, John, seriously injured by a kick-ing horse near Believille, Ill., yesterday. The World's Fair Executive Committee will reconsider the resignation of Lieutenant Haight and may decide not to ac-

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

President Roosevelt decides not to make any campaign speeches. He will content himself with a statement of his views in his reply to the committee which notifies him of his nomination.

Judge Parker is busy straightening out many of the tangles of the campaign. Fifteen hundred Missouri militiamen are In camp on a farm at the Nevada Insane

Asylum, ready for a week of hard work. A Chicago mob stones a train bearing nonunion negroes to the Armour plant at the Chicago stock yards, 'Sympathizers' attack and probably

fetally injure a nonunion stock yards worker at Chicago, afterwards throwing his unconscious form on the street railway tracks.

SPORTING. Athletics beat the Browns at Philadel-

phia after exciting contest by a score of

Brady at Union track for had riding. Winners yesterday were Liquozone, Barrica, Ditto, Buca O'Dowd, Socapa, Dumont and In Doubt, Mae Day and Red Light look well to-

day at the two tracks. The Ingomar, belonging to Morton F.

Plant of New York, won the yacht race from Dover to Ostend, Winners at the Fair grounds vesterday

were: Lucky Charm, Rose Court, Zinda, Just So, Miss Mae Day and Orient.

An open verdict was returned by the Coroner's jury in the case of F. Kent Leomis, whose body was found on the shore near Thurlestone, England, Several physicians testified that death probably was due to wounds inflicted on the head thus disposing of the theory of drowning

Marine Intelligence. Cherbourg, July 18 .- Arrived: Kaiser Wilhelm II, New York, via Plymouth, for Bremen, and proceeded. Antwerp, July 15.-Arrived: Kroonland,

New York. London, July 18.-Arrived: Minnehaha New York. Moville, July 18.-Arrived: Numidian,

New York, for Glasgow, and proceeded. Cherbourg, July 17.—Sailed: Bremen (from Bremen), New York. New York, July 18.-Arrived: Finland

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Liverpool, July 16 .- Sailed: Cestrian Boston, Arrived: Ionian, Montreal and Genoa, July 17 .- Arrived: Canopic, Bos

ton, via Naples. Hamburg, July 15 .- Sailed: Tampican Montreal. Boulogne, July 17.-Sailed: Pennsylva.

ia, from Harrburg, New York. Philadelphia, July 18 .- Arrived: Steam ship Noordland, from Liverpool, via Openstown.

THE WEATHER.

Official Forecast Announced for To-Day and To-Morrow.

Washington, July 18 .- Forecast for Tues day and Wednesday: Indiana and Illinois - Fair Tuesday and educaday; light southwesterly winds. Nebraska, Misacuri, Kansas, Iowa, Arkansas daboma, Indian Territory—Fair Tuesday an

Oklahoma, Indian recently wednesday, Bastern Trans.—Pair Tuesday and Wednesday, Eastern Trans.—Pair Tuesday and Wednesday, except showers and thunderstorms in east and south portions; fresh south winds on the const. Western Trans.—Sattered showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday.

DELEGATES FROM FIFTEENTH DISTRICT MAKE UP SLATE.

PUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., July 18.-The Folk delegates of the Fifteenth District held caucus to-night in the Senate cham and arranged to nominate a complete state at the district caucus to-morrov

For State Committeemen, Patrick Mar tin of Barry County and S. H. Miner of Lawrence County will be nominated; on tesolutions, James N. Christensen of Mc-Donald; Rules and Order of Business, R. . Baich of Newton; Credentials, Doctor J. R. Buchanan of Vernon; secretary, Con gressman Roach of Jasper; caucus chair-man, Joseph French of Lawrence; vice chairman, S. P. Finley of Barton; ser-

The Folk men control the district by a large majority, but the fight was upon Gilbert Barbee, the present State Committeeman, who has been the machine

ent throughout the campaign. Mitchell of Nevada was indorsed by the as for Secretary of State, and will thus have every county in the Fifteenth District except Barton, which was already instructed for Cook, and the Rest delegates from Jasper, whose seat

COMMITTEE NAMES VANDIVER TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN; EVANS OR YEATER MAY BE PERMANENT PRESIDING OFFICER. F

ARE DETERMINED.

Strong Enough to Run

the Convention.

Missouri Politicians, While Not Claiming Enthusiasm, Say

Candidate Will Easily

Carry the State.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 18.—Grimly de-Jefferson City, Mo., July 18.—Grimly de-termined in their espousal of the cause of General Crow arrived from St. Louis on a country began to arrive in large numbers

to-day. They were everywhere in evi- ing, where he met several of his friends. dence, and not long after their strength and their intentions became clear the preliminary defeat of the "machine" became apparent. Early to-day many expressed the opin-

these farmer-Democrats, for whom this is he was not a candidate. a first experience at a State convention, materially changed the outlook. Hig white badges with such declarations as the following printed upon them looked significant: "Folk and a New Deal." "Folk and a Clean Sweep" and "Folk and Good Government." The farm, the city business element and

professional men never before were so predominantly represented at a Missouri convention. This is the remark of many a man who has attended many a State It is an astonishing thing to see the

Washington avenue merchants-the "Folk Indians," as they are derisively calledhobnobbing, as a part of the new "Statehouse crowd," with the farmers, the younger lawyers and editors, who hitherto have been on the outside in State politics.
ALL ELEMENTS PRESENT.

Not that the county and State ring politicians are absent. They are here by the score, minus the one essential upon which for so long they have had a monopoly-

In the sense of the crowd present, the State Convention is in full swing. The lobby of the Madison is rammed and jammed, and everybody is talking, handshaking and perspiring. Jefferson City is making every effort to provide satisfacory accommodations and has done well thus far.

Underlying the theme of the nomina tions to be made here, and the question of the probable policies of the new Polk regime, lies one subject of conversation, the tone of which probably has important meaning in respect to the results on Mis-

It is the national ticket-Parker and The crowd here includes all elements the Congressmen, the county and city

politicians, the country and city lawyers and the farmers. Opinions expressed reflect sentiment as nearly as it can be reflected at this early date upon the rereanized Democracy ALL FOR PARKER As said, Parker enthusiasm is not on

he surface. But the ideas which were brought to the capital are more encouraging than would be expected. That Parker will carry the State easily is the erdict, with the addition that Folk's name on the ticket will render the majority overwiselming. The following estimates of opinion from various sections of the State comprise an index to the

situation. John T. Heard of Pettis County: "I have seen and talked with representative Democrats of all walks of life in my county, and can say that I have not neard one say that he will not vote that ticket. They are, perhaps, a little sore that the Eastern men had such a walkover in St Louis, but they will forge that in a little while. They say that what was done was the best thing to do, and thile they are free to criticise the Parker telegram, they, nevertheless, express admiration for the courage of the man who

Congressman Champ Clark: "I have not seen many of the people in my district. But from what I hear, I cannot see reason for alarm."

Congressman Dougherty: "Of cours many of the farmers dislike seeing the party placed upon a gold-standard plank way in which it was done. I must admit that I do not find any great degree of enthusiasm for the ticket, but I believe that they think the ticket and the platform a lot better than the Republican ticket and platform."

Judge W. N. Evans of West Plains: "I have talked with many of the farmers oth here and down in my section of the State, and though, as one always will, I ound many growlers, not one whom I have met has said that he will not vote the ticket. I believe that the Democrats are v holly satisfied with the ticket in Misouri, and that the degree of their enthusiasm will increase as they begin to realize a truly capable man has been chosen to head the ticket, a man not iominated by David B. Hill or anybody else. With Folk and a clean State ticket Parker will carry Missouri by an unpre-

cedented majority." REUNITED PARTY.

J. M. Atkinson of Ripley County: "The nore we learn of Judge Parker the more we are individually satisfied with the nomination. I think that is the opinion, too, of others besides myself. I find that in my district the Democrats either accept the ticket unreservedly or do so as Bryan accepted it in his statements on the subject. Besides that, we have with us an elemant of the party which has been on the other side for eight years. I know we'll win in Missouri and believe we will

in the country. Frank Russell of Laclede County: "The Democratic vote will be polled for Parker in my county, and then when you con sider that Folk is the State candidate, the whole question becomes as simple as can be in my estimation."

N. B. Martin of Vernon County: "I am a farmer myself, and I think I know what I m talking about when I say that we've been free-silver people from the beginning in Vernon County. But I think the farmers of Missouri realize, with the Democrats of the East, that the money question is no longer an issue. Of course, the telegram warried some of us; but on thinking it over, we've come to the conclusion that it's all right.

"No, there's not much enthusiasm. But shouting does not mean voting, and I have heard every Democrat of Vernon that I've ment at the State prison.

COUNTRY DELEGATES CROW MAKES HIS M'LEOD LEADER

Farmers Heartily for Folk, and Tells Candidates for Attorney Newcomer in Politics Takes the Anti-Folk Forces Give Up, and Wives and Friends of Candidates COMMITTEE MAY UNSEAT Generalship He Will Not Permit Use of His Name.

Friends of Candidates for Rail Pretty Women Make Headquar J. D. Byrnes, Elected Temperary Party From Warrensburg Came road and Warehouse Commissioner Are Active at State Capital.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Joseph W. Folk, the delegates from the Plate afternoon train. He went immediate is to his office in the Supreme Court build-From the first he repeated what he had

said for publication since his name was first mentioned in connection with a second nomination. He went to the Madison House late to-night, and told both ion that Cook would be nominated on the Senator Major and Mr. Sallee, the two first ballot. But the influx of so many of avowed candidates for the position, that

Later in the lobby of the Madison, he "I came down to-day for no other pur

pose than to make my refusal to run emphatic enough to silence my friends. I said in The Republic months ago that any man who sought a nomination in a Domo cratic convention should get out and fight for it.
"These other gentlemen have done so

One of them should succeed me. I am not a candidate for another renomination. have not been, and will not permit my rame to be presented to the convention." This leaves the field clear to Majors and will receive the nomination, unless some unforseen elecumstance prevents. has the entire Ninth Congressional District, with such politicians as Champ Clark, Dave Ball, Ed Glean, Ed Campbell and others of equal ability working hard for him among their friends throughout If popular demonstrations count for any

thing, "Rube" Oglesby has carried off the thing, "Rube" Oglesby has carried off the honors to-day. The arrival of several friends from Warremsburg, including a party of young ladies, made his headquarters full all the day long. He feels confident that he will win.

Just as confident are Walter C. Bromaugh of Clinton and N. J. Winters of Milan. Bromaugh has a large Confederate strength, and there is an element that feels like rewarding him for his former defeats.

EDWARDS BRANDS AS FALSE

THE INDIANAPOLIS DISPATCH

Sceretary of Congressional Committee Did Not Find Fault With Parker Gold Telegram.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, July 18. Secretary Charles A. Edwards, Secretary of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, is inant about a dispatch sent out from give an expression of his views on the ac-

give an expression of his views on the action of the Democratic party in turning from free silver.

The dispatch in question stated that Representative Cowherd of Missouri, chairman of the committee, and Secretary Edwards both "were grievously disappointed over the action of the nominee for President in injecting the gold standard in the platform."

It went on to say that Mr. Cowherd had refrained from publicly expressing his views, but Secretary Edwards declared emphatically the night the party turned from free silver to the gold standard that it would be impossible for the Democrats to win the House of Representatives on such a platform. The dispatch made refressional districts would decline to run on the Parkor gold-standard platform.

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"I haven't stopped in Indianapolis since I can remember, and yet I find myself quoted in the p. pers as saying the Democrats have no chance to win the House. I have never made any such statement. It would be absurd for me to do so. from free silver to the gold standard that it would be impossible for the Democrats to win the House of Representatives on such a platform. The dispatch made reference to Secretary Edwards, saying that the latter was ready to predict that several Democratic nominees in close congressional districts would decline to run on the Parker gold-standard platform.

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"In the name of Mr. Cowherd and myself, I want to say that the dispatch from Indianapolis is the result of some fertile imagination; that it has not a particle of truth in it. It does Mr. Cowherd and myself a gross injustice."

DONALD DANKEN NOMINATED. Democrats of Illinois District Run

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Decatur, Ill., July 18.-Democrats of the Twenty-eighth Senatorial District met re to-day and nominated Donald Danken

here to-day and nominated Donald Danken of Logan County for Sénator, and J. M. Gray of Macon County as minority candidate for Representative.

A faction opposing Gray has called another convention for August 6, when another texet may be put up. The faction opposing Gray is led by his cousin, Robert E. Gray. Robert E. Gray last week organized the Macon County Central Committee in opposition to J. M. Gray, but the other side claims the action was frregular and has called another meeting of the committee. Indications are for two committees and a bitter fight in the county and district among the Democrats.

Scott County Republican Ticket. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Winchester, Ill., July 18.-Scott County

Republicans, in convention to-day, nominaied the following ticket: Circuit Clerk, Don Farrington; Coroner. John Gribey; County Commissioner, Richard Verner. No nominations were made for State At-

POSITION PLAIN. OF FOLK FORCES. BY THE COMMITTEE.

Center of the Jefferson

City Stage.

ters Attractive - Beer Order Vetoed-Members of Lobby

Meet County Delegates.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 18 .- That the newcomer in Missouri Democratic polities can arrive with both feet is shown which N. W. McLeod of St. Louis is reciving. He arrived this morning, by himwenty-five persons in Jefferson City, exopfing newspaper men, who know him by sight, yet he is the undisputed leader of the Folk propaganda.

There is not a preferment of the conention that Mr. McLeod could not have Yet to every suggestion he has replied hat he has as much prominence as he estres. He is working for Folk. He is porary secretary, and a small-sized but leading the fight against Secretary f State Sam B. Cook. He also tells evry inquirer that if it is possible he inends to heat him

Recognizing this leadership-not a lime ight affair by any manner of means-the they have an abiding respect for his fightthey have an shiding respect for his fighting abilities. His friends take hardly a
move without consulting him. To a man
they defer to his good judgment.
Only a short while ago this determined
gentleman was an office boy in the concert of which he is now the tice president and acting general manager.
That he has the essential elements of a
practical party leader is repeated on every hand. That he has no personal ends
to save be equally assured. It is a new
phase of Missouri politics. hase of Missouri politics

PRETTY WOMEN PROMINENT. The various bendquarters of the candi he Madison were visited this morning by party of latter, who temporarily drove boughts of politics out of mind. Among home in the purty were Mrs. Sam B. conk. Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Miss Janette Villiance, Miss Cook and several others. with any Miss Cook and several others, smally well known.
Hairy Hawan torgot his contested delected one fun. He marched into the Folk windquarters, enabled Congressman Vandever by the end and marched him into the midd of the femining group. He made the office Deet of all, he had the denaure of introducing Congressman Vandever to Mrs. Hawes.
"I am as glad to meet you, Congressman Vandever," said the diplomatic Mrs. itsues.

Hawes.
"It is my pleasure," responded the gallant Southeast Missourian. "But I emisory to say that I could not bring Mrs. Vandiver with me." Ano then he turned to speak to another indy. Mr. Hawes looked at his wife and

BEER ORDER VETOED. Harry B Hawes and the other guides Indianapolis last Friday purporting to hand mentors Democracy of St. Louis as it incorporated n several ward organizations, vetoed the

LOBBY STATESMEN BUSY. Exponents of the third house, the lobby ire much in the limelight. Colone Phelps is here and there, everywhere a once, looking at one man with one eye and another man with the other eye simu taneously. He accompanies this feat with

ane another man taneously. He accompanies this feat with a peculiar distortion of the mouth, hauling one corner up and the other down. He seems chiefly interested in the Jasper County contest, and says that he has come loaded to the nozzle with the wherefores which should seat the Folk delegates from that county.

John H. Carroll appeared promptly, and has since been constantly shaking hands, to use the orthodox phrase. "with his many friends and admirers." Carroll and Phelps, on the whole, seem pretty well pleased. This hardly seems to be true of all the elements of the third house, however. Morton Jourdan, for instance, appears to think that the State is drifting toward the very demnition bowwows, ludging by the lugubrious countenance he carries around with him.

BUSINESS MEN ARRIVE.

BUSINESS MEN ARRIVE. Several business friends of Circuit Attor ney Folk came down on the morning train ney Folk came down on the morning train in a special car, which they have chartered for sleeping quarters. During the day they mingle with the delegates, and as most of them are entire strangers to a Missouri convention, they are learning a great deal and enjoying it immensely.

Among them are J. V. S. Barrett. A. C. Stewart, E. S. Lewis, John C. Roberts, J. W. Lewis, Judge Shuitz, J. H. Adams, J. W. Fristee, Dorsey A. Jamison, G. P. Jones, F. P. Jones J. Holliday Wear, C. A. Cunningham, William Smith and H. Coukley.

LEHMANN, HARTMANN AND BERSCH ARE WEARING FOLK BUTTONS IN THE MISSOURI PENITENTIARY.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 18.-Lehmann, Hartmann and Bersch, out at the Penitentiary, are all wearing Folk buttons. They declare that it is time they should crawl into the band wagon. They are overjoyed that the convention has come along to break the mo-. Some of the city Democrats have been out to visit them between Of course, the three are all Republicans, but then, as somebody re-

"What's politics in a prison unless you are the Warden?" And it must be remembered that within the recollection of man there has en more or less in common between some St. Louis Democrats and what are known as the Lehmann Republicans.

◆ the lights out on the water tower?" He is the all-satisfying fund of entertain-

VANDIVER CHOSEN PRETTY WOMEN

Final Vote Is Twenty-Four to Seven.

PARKER. MAJORS SEEMS IN THE LEAD. IS FIGHTING SAM COOK. REAL CONTEST DEVELOPS. NOVELTY PLEASES MRS. FOLK.

Folk Men, and Decision Will Be Put to a Vote.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Jefferson City. Mo., July 18-Smiling | Jefferson City. Mo., July 18-Woman is affably and transmitting business in open | becoming a strong factor in the settlement session, a majority of the State Committee chore W. D. Vanditer for temporary chairman of the convention by a vote of 22 to 9 at a meeting held to-night in the chine "lay down," which had been forecasted in The Republic.

The day had been devoted to working upon the committeemen to accept Vandiver. They balked, protested and declared they never would; yet Folk's overwhelm ing majority in the convention stared

them in the face and they did. The anti-Folk strength, however, played cute on the St. Louis election of a temnevertheless ominous cloud is in the sky as a consequence. Introducing him as "the original Folk man," Committeeman Phil Shaw placed J. D. Byrnes of Jefferson County in nomination for the secre-taryship, against James Nolen of Lewis. sposition has sought him out. To a man the personal selection of Mr. Folk. Byrnes won by 24 to 7.

> When the change first became known to Mr. Folk, he said that he would be satisfied with Byrnes, Hearing of the alleged relations of Byrnes with Butler now, McLeod declared that a fight on Byrnes will be made on the floor of the convention. Unless he can be very satisfactorily explained, the action of the State Committee will be repudiated.

Doorkeepers, assistant secretaries, assistant sergeant-at-arms were proclaimed original Folk men.

FOUR COMMITTEES other point was developed. which attaches the suspicion that it is of the fine Italian variety. On motion of Virgit Conkiling it was voted that the district caucures to morrow shall choose members for four, instead of three, convention committees; that the duties of the usual Permanent Organization and Order of Business committees, shall be divided. and two committees formed, the one on Permanent Organization and the other on Rules and Order of Business.

control of the Rules Committee, and turn ever, it is a foregone conclusion to-night that all four committees will be governed by Folk men. Plans have been laid too nicely and too accurately for any slips to

about the last thing the State Committee matter. But it promises well so far as it goes, though the dove of peace would have stood a better show had the Byrnes acident been avolded. The ferther Folk plans for the organi zation of the convention and of the State Committee, with one exception, continue as outlined yesterday. The exception lies

in the permanent chairmanship of the convention. It has been definitely decided that Judge W. N. Evans shall be the new chairman of the State Committee. In view of this fact, Mr. Folk is considering whether it would not be better to advocate another selection for permanen chairman of the convention. Charles E. Yeater is the most likely suggestion, and he final decision now lies between Judge Evans and Mr. Yester.

VOTE ON VANDIVER. The vote on Vandiver for temporary

hairman was as follows: For Vandiver-Z. T. Crawford and John . Mills of the First; Virgil Conkling of the Second. E. A. Buntin of the Third. W. E. Spratt and W. L. Salmon of the Fourth, George Lee Chrisman (by proxy) of the Fifth, W. R. Anthony and W. R. Bowles of the Sixth, T. F. Mitchum and Solon Smith of the Seventh, J. H. Edwards and J. A. Stewart of the Eighth, Thomas B. North of the Ninth, Henry J. Quellmatz of the Tenth. Phil A. Shaw of the Thir teenth, George C. Orchard and O. S. Harrison of the Fourteenth, Gilber Barber and M. T. Davis of the Fifteenth and Frank Russell and A. E. McGlashan of the Sixteenth.

James J. Butler of St. Louis placed Frank M. Kleiber in nomination against Mr. Vandiver for temporary chairman. Kleiber received these votes: J. C. Collett of the Second, W. T. Kemp of the Fifth, Brice Edwards of the Ninth, James McCaffery of the tenth, Harry B. Hawes (by proxy) and Thomas J. Ward of the Eleventh, James J. Butler

and William J. Flynn of the Twelfth and Sam J. McMinn of the Thirteenth. The temporary secretary was elected and the order of nominations proceeded to sergeant-at-arms. J. D. Stark, the Folk choice, was elected over T. J. Wells, by J. G. Slate of Jefferson City was made doorkecper and the Reverend Doctor C. E. Patillo of the Jefferson City Methodist Church was named for chaplain.

Minor positions were filled as follows:

Assistant Secretaries-Jas, Hagerman St. Louis and J. W. Armstrong of Pulaski Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms - T. Wells, Fred Hawley, E. L. Cummings,

D. Layne, Steve Sedgwick, W. F. Mitchell

Assistant Doodkeepers-George M. Win-

ton, Casper Welch, J. A. Biankeship, J. Sterling Price Smith, John M. Stevens Virgil Conkling and A. L. Bristoe. The choice of Conkling was in the nature of a icke, he moving his own selection. BOY HURT IN RUNAWAY.

Little Son of Valentine Vogel Internally Injured. While out driving at 10 o'clock last nigh with his son, 4 years old. Valentine Voge of No. 4918 Fountain avenue, and the child

were victims of a runaway accident. At King's highway and Fountain avenue the two were thrown from the buggy and the wheels passed over the child. He was injured internally and was taken to his home. Mr. Vogel was not seriously in-

PLAY POLITICS.

Throng Their Head quarters.

Secretary, Not Acceptable to to Champion Candidaev of Rule Oglesby-Miss Houts Present.

tions for State eclices in Missouri

fron Hotel were scintillant to-night with the wives, daughters and lady friends of the various candidates, and they mingled with the politicians, old and young, like

The custom of women working for their favorites was inaugurated in 1826, when the headquarters of Judge Theodore Brace of the Supreme Court were in charge of his beautiful daughter. Since that time the Democratic women of Missouri have been increasing powers in the politics of the State, and this convention sees more of them in all indance than ever before. Prominent among those to see the convention is the coming mistress of the mansion, Mrs. Joseph W. Folk. She came to Jefferson City with Mr. Folk and has been staving at the home of Mrs. J. W. Gordon on East Main street. This afternoon she entered the Folk hendquarters in company with Miss Rumsey and Miss Sec. She met several of Mr. Folk's callers, but remained only a few moments, with the parting injunction from her husband to

To-night she held a levee in his parlors A long line of Missourians shook hands with her and the ladies in the party, including Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Frank Estes of St. Louis, Miss Rumsey and Miss Sec. She was in as good humor as any woman of Missouri might be under the circumstances. She was asked if she had seen HAS SEEN THE MANSION

That it pointed out to me, but I did not wish to look at it too long until I know it was a certainty that Mr. Folk will be toominated and elected," she repiled. "I rominated and elected," she repiled. "I REPUBLIC SPECIAL. think Jefferson City is a fine place. Everybedy has been so cordial. The place reminds me so much of the Tennessee town where my mother lives, Brownsville."

Mrs. Harry B. Hawes has been at her husband's headquarters a greater part of the day and she has exhibited great pleasure in meeting the delegates and others from the country who have called.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Mof. July 18.—The probable new State Committee is as follows:

**First District—Robert H. Kern of Macon, W. T. Rutherford of Clark, D. H. Shields of Hannibal or Ben Franklin of Macon.

Franklin of Macon.

Second—J. C. Collett of Chariton

The largest party of ladles interested in the candidacy of one man is a group from Warrensburg, who are enthusiastic boomers of "Rube" Oglesby, the Johnson County candidate for Railroad Commissioner. ocqur.

The choice of Vandiver means an antiFolk "lay-down." It is complete, for it is
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The party is chaperoned by Mrs. Luther
Hickman, wife of the State Supervisor of
Fulfilling and Loan Associations, Mrs. Walllace Crossley and Mrs. Nick Bradley, wife

Sixth—Hartey W. Salmon of lace Crossley and Mrs. Nick Bradley, wife

> The party is composed of Miss Anna ockrell, youngest daughter of Senator Francis M. Cockrell; the Misses Elizabeth louis, Myrtle Lear, Bess Thurber, Dot Wallace, Ella Moore, Mayme Suddath, Elsie Hickman, Mabel Garrison, Lynette Cole, Hallie Carstaphen, Katle Everhart and the candidate's sister, Miss Frances

capably has managed Mr. Oglesby's cam- as J. Ward of St. Louis. pulgu, and to whom, he declares, he will owe his success, if it comes. Miss Houts has written thousands of letters to delegates and others over the State, and she | ferson and Thomas Holliday of is one of the most interesting visitors to the convention, scores of delegates having made it one of their first pleasures to look the young lady up" and "pay their Howell. respects" to the girl who already had won their admiration and esteem.

MRS. COOK'S HOUSE PARTY. Mrs. Sam B. Cook, wife of the Secretary f State and one of the handsomest women Missouri, is entertaining a house party during the convention, and the members of it are in constant touch with Mr. Cook's headquarters. The members of the parts are Mrs. Cook's sister, Mrs. Susie Buckner of Mexico, Mrs. E. S. Wilson of Mexico, Mrs. E. Y. Mitchell of Springfield and Mrs. C. M. Clay of Mississippi. Several women of Jefferson City are also

ctively interesting themselves in Mr. Cook's candidacy. Included among them are Mrs. Robinson and Miss Robinson wife and daughter of Supreme Court Judge Robipson; Mrs. Lawson Price and Misses Inneite Williams and Alma Gass.

"Wall" Bronaugh, the many-time candidate for Railroad Commissioner, has with him his sister, Miss Cora Bronaugh Clinton, who has written 23,000 letters for him during the campaign; his daughter, little Miss Annie Bronaugh, and his ter, little Miss Annie Bronaugh, and his niece, little Miss Mary French, of Texas. J. P. Salee of Bethany, candidate for Attorney General, is accompanied to the convention by his wife and daughter, Mrs. C. W. Crawson, of Chillicothe.

Acting Lieutenant Governor Rubey, who aspires to fill the office through the next four years, is accompanied by his wife, who is doing effective work among the delegances.

MARSHALL SENDS LARGE DELEGATION TO CONVENTION.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Marshall, Mo., July 18.-One hundred persons left here this morning over the

Missouri Pacific in a special car to attend the State Convention at Jefferson City. Doctor John R. Hall, president of the Folk Club at this place, was made chairman of the Saline County delegation at a caucus held here this morning. Each person were a hadge, with the fol-owing words: "Saline County for Folk."

Frank Naylor carried an elegant ban-

ner, with Mr. Folk's picture on it. Many

members of the delegation have never at

ended a State Convention, or taken any interest in politics.

The Saline County delegation is also instructed to cast its ten votes for Leslie Marmaduke, formerly of Saline County, for Auditer, Rube Oglesby's friends claim the vote of Saline County for him Sam B, Cook will receive part of the vote, the interest in politics. B. Cook will receive part of the vote, the remainder being divided between Mus-grave and Todd.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 18.-The Thir-

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT SELECTS REPRESENTATIVES

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

tion and State committeemen at a caucus held this afternoon. The following were chosen: Judge Rhodes of Madison County, Committee on Resolutions; George Myers of Bodinger County, Committee on Credentials; Thomas Straughn of Ste-Geneviere, chairman on Fermanent Ste-ganization and Desicr of Rusiness; Joseph Winer of Jefferson County, W. N. Holi-cay of Wayne County, State Committee-men.

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HAWES MEN FROM

Louis will be turned 10,000 against Folk and the city ticket beaten. "If Folk wants the city vote," said Gulon, "he's got to come to men who can wn home who can't deliver a precinct If the Credentials Committee will listen, the city cases will be taken up ward by ward Should each case be thoroughly examined and evidence taken and affidavira considered, 't is difficult to foresee how the work could be completed in less than three days. The Folk contention in the majority of wards depends upon proving general frauds, for they do not contend that they actually secured a majority of votes in those wards. The probability is that the Credentials Committee will not go luto the contests on such a scale, and will insist on Juishing up all contests in one day. On this hards the chances are, as said in yesterday's Republic, that not

more than three of the Hawes ward dele-gations will be unseated. REPUBLICAN SIGNERS The Hawes side will adduce in defense one of their campsign documents, which was prominent in the primary fight. This recites that the majority of the Folk delegates, and of signers to Folk protesting petitions in St. Louis, are either Repub-

licans or Municipal Ownership men. Centests will come up from Monroe and DeKalb counties as well as from St. Louis County, Clinton County, New Madrid, Jasper and McDonnid counties, The Clinton, Monroe and DeKalb contests involve delegations named by the

County Committee and, others named by subsequent mass meetings or conventions In Clinton, five delegates are affected. If the Folk men are sented, they will be opposed to Cook and Allen. In Monroe eight delegates are similarly situated; in De-Kalb, four; in St. Louis County, eight; in Jasper, six; in the Eighteenth, Twentyseventh and Twenty-eighth wards of St. Accordingly, forty-four votes are at stake, the disposal of which may affect

Should more of the ninety St. Louis city contested votes be substituted by Folk delegations, then of course the balance as regards Cook and Allen would be affected to correspond.

the outcome of the Cook fight.

Third-J. E. Bohart of Clinton . Fourth-J. W. Mytton of St. Jo-. seph and Fam Gillam of Nodaway.

Henry (certain), J. S. Pencem of

Fifth-Lee Chrisman of Independ-

dar. line and Merge Lightfoot of Ozark. Eighth-Speed Mosby of Cole and . M. E. Bright of Boone Ninth-Ovid Bell of Callaway and

. R. L. Robinson of Lincoln.

Tenth-Charles Lemp and Joseph · Spiegelhalter of St. Louis. Eleventh-James Miles and Thom-Twelfth-James J. Butler and William J. Flynn of St. Louis

· Wayne.

Fifteenth-Patrick Martin of Mo-

Thirteenth-James Winer of Jef-

nett and J. A. Minor of Aurora.
Sixteenth-Frank E. Russell of Laclede (certain) and E. A. Mc-· Glashan or Millard Falkner of Arrested at Delmar Garden

John White and Jim Sayers were arrest-ed at Delmar Garden last night by Dep-nity Sheriff John Hanson and Deputy Constable George Walters, charged with being pickpockets. John G. Ward of Kan-sas was the victim, and the pair were ar-



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